

LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

**LUCY AND BISHOP.**—As there is a woman at the bottom of everything, of course the Wallbaum murder case is no exception to this rule. Bob' Clay, in his testimony in the murder trial, in the portion relating to the squaws, who are known by the names of Lucy and Bishop, amused the audience not a little, and the testimony showed the cause of the bitter feeling now existing between McLane and McIntyre. The squaw Lucy, it appears, is very fascinating and bewitching and is the belle among the Indians of Pahranagat Valley; in fact, "she's a darling, she's a daisy," and at one time lived with McLane, who, getting tired of her deserting her; but, on seeing the gentle Lucy in the embraces of McIntyre caused McLane's ire to rise and he tried to persuade the dusky Lucy to return to his bosom and all would be well. Lucy declined, and McIntyre would not permit the Belle of Pahranagat to be taken from him by force. This made McLane angry, who was not content with the charms of pretty Miss Bishop, and very probably was the cause of McLane applying for a warrant to arrest McIntyre, thus giving the first inkling to the settlers of Wallbaum having been murdered.

**TAKING LAUDANUM.**—Not a thousand miles from Pioche, not long since, while a doctor sat in his office studying the anatomy of the human frame, he was rudely interrupted by an individual rushing in, who, in an excited tone, stated that a woman had just swallowed the contents of a laudanum bottle, producing as evidence an empty vial. The doctor immediately sent for the friends of the woman, grabbed the stomach pump and medical appliances, and accompanied by several persons who had gathered at his office, hastened to the abode of the supposed would-be suicide. Headed by the administrator of physic, without the preliminaries of knocking, they entered the house, and were greatly astonished at beholding the self-destructionist calmly seated in a rocking chair quietly engaged in sewing. The sudden intrusion startled the woman, caused her to drop her sewing, and she asked, "What do you d-d fools want?" An explanation was given, during which the woman frequently interrupted the speaker by invectives poured on the heads of the intruders. The woman had been suffering with the toothache and had used a few drops of laudanum.

**THE KILLING OF DUTCHY.**—We got the following particulars in regard as to the cause of the killing of "Dutchy" by Ben Tasker a short time ago. Dutchy was a member of Tasker's gang, but growing tired of being under Ben's supervision, desired to sever his connection with that band of outlaws, but King Ben refused to accept his resignation, fearing that Dutchy, after getting out of reach, might betray some of the band's secrets, and killed him. It is to be hoped that other members of the gang will desert and that Ben will catch and kill them, for it will be so many cattle thieves less. Dutchy was married on Christmas day to Mrs. Hemmingsworth, a former resident of Pioche, and it will be remembered that Hemmingsworth and Clark (negro) had a shooting scrape about her a year ago, caused by her deserting her husband and going to live with Clark.

**OHIO MINE.**—There has been a valuable strike recently made in the Ohio mine, the property of the Bristol Silver Mining Company. The work on this claim has heretofore been done on a spur to the west of the main ledge, the Ross then believing that they were on the right track. About a week ago they were led, from some cause or other, to do some work to the east of the old works, when the main ledge was struck and a large body of ore was uncovered. We also learn that this company is going to erect a water-jacket furnace as well as a mill, as they have both smelting and milling ore. This news will gladden the hearts of the prospectors.

**INJURED BY A BLAST.**—An accident occurred a few days ago at Blind Mountain to a man named Flynn, a miner engaged in working in one of the mines at that place. He had put in a blast, and as it was rather long in going off, he went and looked down the shaft to see what was the matter. Just as he got to the shaft and looked down, the blast exploded, filling his body and face with gravel, but luckily doing no damage to his eyes, except cutting the lid of one. Flynn's entire breast was filled with small gravel, which required both time and labor to pick out.

**CHEKE.**—A number of strangers in town visiting the Court-house during the murder trial were astonished on being informed which of the prisoners was McLane. Most of them took McLane to be one of the counsel for the defense in the case, as he was busily engaged in propounding questions, reading the testimony, and acting in such an independent and shrewd manner that it at once strikes a stranger as being very queer actions for a man in his position. McLane made a great mistake in not conducting his own case personally.

**PETITION.**—A petition is in circulation here, and has been extensively signed, asking the Department of the Interior to place a resident Indian agent on the Maopa Reservation, for the reason that the present agent resides at Walker Lake and has not been near the Maopa Reservation in four years. The Indians have been neglected and the reservation is going to rack and ruin.

There will be services held at the Episcopal Church to-morrow evening, at the usual hour, Mr. Mill officiating.

McLANE-McINTYRE TRIAL.

Geo. McLane, Sr., was examined Friday evening. The only facts elicited from him confirmed the statements of Robert Clay in regard to the movements of McLane, Jr., and McIntyre on the 12th, 13th and 14th of December, 1879. McLane was succeeded by Jas. I. Butler, who is Justice of the Peace of Hiko Township. He was the one applied to by McLane for a warrant to arrest McIntyre, which he refused to give to McLane. Butler went with the party to Wallbaum's ranch at the time the body was taken from the well, seen and examined the wagon with dirt in it, and also saw and examined the body of Wallbaum and found two gun-shot wounds in the head, as described by S. K. Dodge. McLane stated to Butler, prior to the inquest, that McIntyre told him (McLane) that he had got away with Wallbaum and had put his body in the well. The party in search of Wallbaum's body were led to make the well the first object of their search by McLane drawing their attention to the wagon tracks going to the well. Butler's testimony in regard to the wagon tracks and appearances of things at the ranch simply corroborates the testimony of Mr. Dodge.

Chas. G. Heath testified next, and on Monday his cross-examination was continued, but no new facts were elicited, except what have heretofore been published. Deputy Sheriff Mark Moore next occupied the witness-stand. Moore testified to arresting McIntyre and finding upon him Geo. W. McLane's navy six-shooter, and upon McLane Fred Wallbaum's pug self-cocking five-shooter; also on McIntyre an envelope addressed to Geo. W. McLane, Jr., enclosed in which was a check for \$120, which had been paid to Fred Wallbaum by John T. Davis. McIntyre had made statements to Moore, who judged that, from these statements, and from examining the wounds in Wallbaum's head, that they had been produced by shots fired from different pistols. McLane stated to Moore that he (McLane) went to Wallbaum's ranch on the morning of Saturday, December 13th; previous to that he had told Moore that he went there that Saturday evening, about an hour before sundown. Moore said: "The envelope addressed to Geo. W. McLane, Jr., containing a check, the property of Fred Wallbaum, tended to criminate McLane and showed to me that he was guilty of the murder. When McLane came with Butler to Hiko to obtain the warrant for the arrest of McIntyre, he had a double-barreled shot-gun, loaded with slugs, and when the warrant was handed me for the arrest of McIntyre, McLane was very anxious to go with me to help make the arrest, but as I suspected him, I refused to allow McLane to make the arrest, which seemed to anger and disappoint him. I was afraid McLane's object was to kill McIntyre. I judged all this by McLane's excited language and his insisting on arresting McIntyre." Moore's testimony was very plain and damaging to the prisoners, particularly McLane. The cross-examination failed to exhibit any difference in Moore's testimony.

John T. Davis, sworn. I knew Wallbaum for over three years, knew Geo. W. McLane, Jr., for about three years, and defendant McIntyre for about two or three months. The check for \$120 is recognized as the check he paid to Fred Wallbaum. Davis next saw the check in Hiko, at the time of the examination of McLane and McIntyre at Hiko for the murder of Wallbaum. Davis said, "I purchased a pistol for McLane some time in September, at Joe Eisenmann's store in Pioche; it was a Colt's improved self-cocker, 41 Calibre; I recognize the Colt's self-cocker claimed as being Geo. McLane's pistol as being the same make and kind of pistol as I purchased for McLane at Eisenmann's store."

Mrs. C. A. Sharp was next called: I knew Fred Wallbaum over eight years, knew McLane four or five years and knew McIntyre; I saw defendants at my house after December 13, 1879; they were there together; they were drinking and calling for liquors; they were together all the time during their stay in Hiko; I had conversations with McIntyre; he said Wallbaum sent his regards to me and wished me to send him a bottle of whiskey and two dozen eggs; I gave him a letter to go to Fred, which was left at my house for him; they bought some things at my house; McIntyre changed one \$20-piece; he said he had a check for over \$100 and threw it down on the counter; I did not see the check; McLane was present at the time McIntyre threw the check on the counter and he spoke to him in some language, I do not know what, and McIntyre put the check back in his pocket; they came to Hiko with a four-horse team; the leaders belonged to Wallbaum; the defendants left Hiko after 3 o'clock Monday, the 15th of December; McLane, Jr., and Wallbaum were not on good terms; they had a quarrel some time before; Fred Wallbaum told me, that in going from Hiko, Geo. McLane, Jr., and his brother, whipped him; never saw Wallbaum and McLane together after I heard they had a quarrel.

R. W. Bennett testified to being in Hiko on Sunday and Monday, the 14th and 15th of December, with McLane and McIntyre, drinking with them at Sharp's saloon, and that McLane and McIntyre had a quarrel while there. Bennett's testimony went to prove that McLane and McIntyre had no confidence and feared one another, each believing that the one would kill the other if an opportunity presented itself, and that both were about to depart for Tombstone, Arizona, accompanied by Bennett, who had been invited by McLane to go with them, when McLane took a notion to have McIntyre arrested, and went from his father's ranch back to Hiko to obtain a warrant for that purpose. McLane informed Bennett that he "thought McIntyre had got away with Fred."

During Thursday evening James Pierson was on the stand. His evidence went to prove numerous threats made by George McLane, Jr., against the life of Fred Wallbaum, and once where McLane, Jr., and a man named Smith, drove a lot of Wallbaum's cattle down to Wallbaum's ranch for the purpose of catching Wallbaum out and "fixing" him. Wallbaum, however, did not appear and the scheme failed. Pierson's testimony was very damaging to the entire McLane outfit. Jack Almy was next sworn and says: I had a conversation with Geo. W. McLane, Jr., in October, 1879, and he asked me if Wallbaum's cattle troubled Pierson's ranch, and I said some little. He said that they had been bothering him for the last five years and that he was going to put a stop to it, as "he (McLane) would get Fred Wallbaum, or Fred would get him." Had no other conversation with McLane. At the time I had the conversation with McLane he was coming from Pioche in his wagon, the conversation occurring between Butler's and Chaffee's place, in Pahranagat Valley. This closed the evidence for the prosecution.

The first witness for the defense who took the stand was George W. McLane, Sr., the father of one of the young men on trial. Of course the old man, in giving his testimony, tried to make it appear that his son was innocent of and in no way connected with the crime with which he is charged, and saddled the murder of Wallbaum upon the shoulders of McIntyre, the same as most any father would have done under similar circumstances, no matter how good or how bad men both father and son might be. Old man McLane testified to the whereabouts of Geo. W. McLane, Jr., from the afternoon of December 12th, 1879, to December 15th, which testimony showed that McIntyre and McLane, Jr., were together during that time. This witness was cross-examined by the prosecution at considerable length and his answers were contrary to much of the testimony elicited from him by the defense on important points. The case may be given to the jury this evening, then again it may be carried over into next week.

**THROWING DIRT.**—An individual of one of our neighboring districts has written a number of items to the Tybo Sun, on which occasion he availed himself of the opportunity to throw dirt at a mine in another district. In speaking of the Day, the writer, who is connected with a mine in Bristol District, casts a shot at the management of the Day Company of Jeskabit District and says: "The Day mine, which has lately run into a large body of high grade ore, would, if under proper management, in a short time develop as a paying proposition." The Day mine is at the present time under the proper management, and we do not hesitate to say is under the only proper management it has ever been under. The mine is full of ore, and strange as it may appear, everything about the mine is run to the best advantage of the stockholders at large. There is no swindling connected with the mine even if it is a rich one, which, to say the least, is very strange in this epoch. Those who live in glass houses ought not to throw stones.

**MISS FLORA WALLBAUM,** a sister of the late Fred Wallbaum, writes to District Attorney Patchen that she hopes the murderers of her brother will have justice meted out to them and that they will be made pay the penalty of their crime. She hints in the letter of the possibility of a brother-in-law coming out here to look after her dead brother's estate, which is valued at about \$15,000. She also mentions Charley Heath and speaks of the kindly manner in which that gentleman wrote to her and her mother, bringing to them the sad tidings of poor Fred's death. Both mother and sister reside at Nebraska City, Nebraska.

**DAY LETTER.**—Anxiously is Nicholas Curry's letter, Foreman of the Day mine, dated January 30th: "During past week the east incline has been sunk 11½ feet below the tunnel level. The ore that pitched east from bottom of the old cave is still a little west of the old incline; have raised four feet above the southwest drift, in good ore. The surface shaft has been sunk seven feet—through spar and ore mixed—making a total distance of 47 feet. Have started to drift from south end of open cut to explore the ground lying south of where the rich ore was extracted when the mine was first discovered."

**FROZEN.**—John S. Tomes, who lives near Pahranagat Valley, was recently found in his field, near the house, frozen to death. His death was probably caused by heart disease, as he was found only a short distance from the house, having a pencil grasped firmly in his hand, showing that he must have been stricken suddenly. His body was taken to Hiko and buried. Tomes was a native of England, aged 50 years.

**RAYMOND & ELY ELECTION.**—The stockholders of the Raymond & Ely Company held their annual meeting on Tuesday last and selected as Trustees for the ensuing year the following named gentlemen: C. F. MacDermot, Charles Main, J. W. Roberts, F. A. Hussey and F. M. French. Mr. French is the only new Trustee in the Board.

The Board of County Commissioners will hold their regular monthly meeting Monday next, February 2d. All bills must be presented to-day to the County Clerk.

D. Z. Moore, a brother-in-law of Fred Wallbaum's, arrived here Friday morning from Nebraska for the purpose of looking after Fred's estate.

The freight teams are commencing to straggle into town with back freight, which had been delayed by the late snow storms.

BRISTOL ITEMS.

A good many teams have been in town the last week, bringing ore from the Mendha mine, of the Hillside Company, and going out laden with bullion for the terminus of the Utah Southern.

A large body of carbonate ore, of the average assay value of \$58, has been uncovered on the south ground of the Cave (Ohio) mine.

Another bar of fine silver was shipped yesterday from the Hillside refinery, this time 988 fine, valued at \$2,090.

More teams have been put on hauling ore from the mine to the furnace.

The population of Bristol, including outside laborers, is about 600 instead of 350, as published in the Tybo Sun.

The town rather quiet of late, though relieved yesterday by two brisk rough-and-tumbles, in which the contented faces were somewhat hammered out of shape.

A dozen jacks—more or less—make night hideous with their brays—a regular old genuine Arizona chorus.

Bullion is accumulating on hand in large quantities; a good many tons is stacked on the dump awaiting shipment.

N. J. Devine departed for Tybo last week for the purpose of winding up his business in that section.

W. F. Mills, formerly of the firm of W. F. Mills & Co. of this place, is at present sojourning in Arizona.

**DAY MATTERS.**—Supt. Gould, of the Day mine, left for San Francisco Tuesday, where he has gone for the purpose of making a personal statement and explaining matters in regard to the mine to the Board of Trustees. The mine at the present time has more ore in sight than ever before, and the mine is growing more valuable as work progresses. It is to be hoped that Mr. Gould will succeed in inducing the Trustees to proceed at once and erect reduction works of their own, for as the matter now stands the company does not get half of the assay value of its ore. How does this look, for instance: Average assay of ore, \$225; bullion produced from same, \$100. It will be greatly to the benefit of the stockholders if the Trustees would save their ore, levy an assessment of twenty-five cents, and erect reduction works.

**DIED.**—Alex. H. Rutherford, a former resident of Pioche, and one of the locators of Pioche No. 9, died in San Francisco on the 21st instant. Rutherford was a native of New York, and at the time of his death was 56 years of age. During the political race of 1870 he was a candidate for the position of Treasurer of Lincoln county, but was defeated.

**THERE** is talk of a surprise party, and also of another leap year party, taking place before long in Pioche. If such is to be the case it will be well to have both arranged to come off prior to the 11th of February, as that is the commencement of the Lenten season. The ungodly, however, need not take these hints.

**HIT WITH A PICK.**—The other evening James Martin was struck in the arm with the point of a pick by Pete Ellis. The pick tore the flesh on the arm so badly that several stitches were required to close the wound. A pick is rather a dangerous implement to be flying around in that manner.

**"PAY AS YOU GO,"** and "go with the crowd to Panaca Saloon, No. 1000 Main street, for fine Wines and Liquors, Anheuser-Busch Lager Beer, and Aromatic Cigars, only one price! one bit!! A special lay-out for the Holidays.

**GRAND JURY.**—The Grand Jury met Thursday, at 11 a. m., and the various committees presented their reports. The Judge stated that he did not wish to discharge them for the present, so they are on hand for business.

The Fairview Springs have been offered to the Bristol Mining Company by the late purchasers at the same price they paid for them, but the Bristol Company having no use for the springs, declined the offer.

It is rumored here that Mrs. Kyer (Maggie Lynch), who left here Monday with her husband for the East, via Salt Lake, had her hands and feet severely frozen.

The weather has been very disagreeable during the past week. Chilly, cold and light snows—just the kind of weather to prevent a fellow taking moonlight strolls.

By a letter received from Eureka, we learn that the ladies of that town have organized a "Smoking Club."

Owing to one of the juryman being sick, there was no court Tuesday afternoon.

The Raymond & Ely Company has levied an assessment of 25 cents.

The trial jurors will have to be in Court on Monday next.

Go buy your girl a valentine and make her happy.

A terrible cracking of the ice was heard the other night and the next morning a young lady came down town and said it wasn't the ice at all—was the young men breaking their good resolutions. She dies an old maid. [Lowell (Mich.) Journal.]

It would never do to advise the patriotic Boston woman to vote as they fight. There would be too much scolding at her polls.

Dumas says: Brunettes deceive, blondes betray.

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